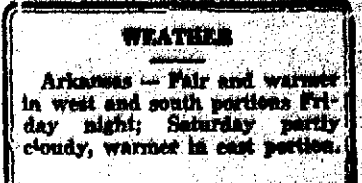


# Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 70

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press  
1917 Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1923.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I HAVE in front of me two publications—one, a scorching attack on Roosevelt's policies by the Saturday Evening Post; the other, the January financial letter of the National City Bank of New York. And I think these two apostles of the old order so thoroughly contradict each other that no further evidence is needed to convince the average man of three things: (1) That the old order completely lost its grip during the panic; (2) something had to be done; and (3) regardless of its private fears the country must give Mr. Roosevelt its confidence and sufficient time to work out his objectives.

### McCain to Leave Chase National, Is Wall St. Report

Former Prescott (Ark.) Man Out of World's Largest Bank

### SHAKEUP CONTINUES

Albert H. Wiggin Succeeded by Winthrop W. Aldrich Year Ago

NEW YORK — (P) — Reports that Charles S. McCain will soon retire as chairman of the board of the Chase National bank were heard in usually well-informed quarters in Wall Street Friday.

It was expected the bank would make an official announcement of the resignation later in the day.

It is believed McCain will terminate his connection with the bank at the

To Head Power Company  
NEW YORK. — (P) — Charles S. McCain is resigning as chairman of the board of the Chase National bank to become president of the United Light & Power Co., it was learned Friday afternoon.

same time John McHugh gives up his place as chairman of the executive committee.

These changes in management, according to Wall Street opinion, are part of the internal reorganization of the bank which started a year ago with the withdrawal of Albert H. Wiggin as chairman of the governing board, in which he was succeeded by Winthrop W. Aldrich, who also is president.

McCain got his start in the banking field in his native state of Arkansas, coming here from Prescott and Little Rock.

### Outlook Meeting in Hope Saturday

Farmers to Gather for Discussion in City Hall at 2 O'Clock

A Farm Outlook meeting will be held in Hope city hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was announced Friday.

An enormous surplus, with its positive tendency to force down the price of cotton, is still the basic problem facing the cotton growers of the country, according to Frank Stanley, Hempstead county agent.

The emergency of last summer, which reduced the indicated 1933 production by 4,000,000 bales, was a big step in the right direction. It prevented the ruinous increase in the existing surplus which would have followed the record production of more than 17,000,000 bales in the 1933 crop if there had been no plow-up campaign.

More than 13,000,000 bales were produced this year, however, in spite of the emergency reductions, and the surplus problem still remains.

The emergency of the United States cotton before the 1933 crop was harvested has been placed at 11,000,000 bales. Add to this the estimated 1933 crop, after the plow-up reductions, of 13,000,000 bales, and there is a total indicated supply of 24,000,000 bales for the coming year.

Total disappearance of United States cotton during the year is not expected to be more than 14,700,000 bales, leaving the estimated carryover of 10,000,000 bales before the 1934 crop is harvested.

Further reduction of the surplus is necessary. The supply of cotton must be brought in line with effective demand at a fair exchange price.

Chief aim of the new cotton adjustment program is to make possible this needed reduction.

Mrs. Denty's Field Workers in Meeting

A meeting was being held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in CWA headquarters, Second and Walnut streets, by Miss Mabel Hudson, secretary to Miss Ida A. Senton who is supervisor of Extension Economics at Little Rock, and Mrs. Dell Denty, county director, and J. W. Black, engineer, together with local field workers. The work in Hempstead county is being outlined.

The Post, published in Philadelphia, is the largest advertising medium in the world. It is not only Republican, but a conservative Republican at that—if you know what I mean.

This week's Post tells us Mr. Roosevelt has raised up hell and placed a chunk under it, all by himself.

The Post says the Republican party is dead, and urges the formation of a new middle-class Central party, to fight labor radicals on the one hand, and Big Business on the other.

Several things are wrong in this statement. The Republican party isn't as dead, perhaps, as the Democratic party was supposed to be in 1928; and it will come back—Democrats may count on that as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow.

Nor is the Post the kind of a paper that can sit in judgment impartially on a question of labor and capital. The Post was the apostle of high finance all through the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era. It was unwilling to criticize then, and so, is unprepared to reconcile itself to events today. I read it, as you do, tolerantly amused.

And at this point I come to the January letter of the National City Bank of New York.

The bank is scaling down its common stock from 124 million dollars to 77½ million.

It is doing this by the simple process of cutting the par of \$20 a share at which it was sold to investors, to a new par of \$12.50.

The Saturday Evening Post, journal of high finance, tells us there was nothing fundamentally wrong with America in 1921-22, and no fundamental change is necessary, therefore, to restore prosperity.

That's what high finance's journal says. But high finance itself admits it was in error.

And the National City Bank, having thrown out the old leaders, is proceeding to correct their mistake.

I think the bank is more honest than the paper.

Money at least has this redeeming feature—it is a practical fellow, and measures the profit-and-loss sheet while its journalistic follower studiously buries its head, like the ostrich, in the burning sands of panic history.

### Grade Schools to Re-Open Monday

CWA Crews Will Have Buildings Repaired by Then

All Hope elementary schools will re-open next Monday for regular classes, it was announced by Miss Beryl Henry, advisory superintendent, following a teachers meeting Friday afternoon.

Obviously school will open at the usual time, repairs to the building by CWA workers being completed sufficiently to allow work to progress without inconvenience.

Brookwood and Paisley students will be housed in the Paisley building until CWA work is completed on the Brookwood school. They will attend classes for only one-half a day.

The schedule for Paisley students will be from 8 until 12. Brookwood pupils will attend classes in the afternoon from 12:30 until 4:30.

This arrangement will be necessary until the Brookwood school is completed, probably two or three weeks from now, Miss Henry said.

Classes for junior and senior high school students started last Tuesday.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



# PLAN LIQUOR STORES

## Processing Tax Stirs Up Pork Men

But Kansans and Missourians See Turn in February

Prices Should Improve Then, When U.S.-Slaughtered Pigs Were Due

### FOLLY OF STRIKES

They Only Advertise Your Surplus, Farmer Tells Willis Thornton

This is the fourth of a series of articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
KANSAS CITY.—Out here on the broad fertile plains of Kansas and Missouri, people may be pardoned just a trace of skepticism about the farm program. Kansans have seen control schemes come and go, and Missourians still say, "You've got to show me!"

For fortunes here are staked on a week of rain or a spell of drought, and this great city draws its life-blood in grain and livestock, cotton and oil, from the entire southwest.

Here the bitterest pill this section has had to swallow is the lamentable state of the livestock industry. You hear stories of trainloads of stock coming in here and selling at prices that did not pay the freight.

Commission men tell me that such cases, if true, must have been exceptionally old and poor cattle.

Prices Lowest in Years

Nevertheless, a farmer is netting 2.75 cents a pound for hogs which used to be as high as 22 cents, and heavy cattle, fed for a year, have been bringing 4 cents a pound, the lowest price in 30 years. Poor-grade cattle actually have sold here below a cent a pound.

And the greatest irony of all is this. The farmer himself is being made to pay the pork processing tax, which was supposed to have been paid by the consumer! Not in cash, but in lowered prices.

Here's how that came about: Packers say people will pay only so much for pork, and that if it goes above a certain price, they simply stop buying it and eat other foods instead.

Therefore, when the processing tax of a cent a pound was assessed, the packers, who had no intention of paying it themselves, simply cut it off the price they paid the farmer, and new lows in farmers' hog prices were reached. And there are higher processing taxes to come!

It's Not Hopeless

So the southwest's livestock raisers may be pardoned a little skepticism. Despite this shattered market, the American Royal Stock Show here attracted 50,000 more stockmen than it ever did before, and had exhibits from as far away as Canada.

J. C. Swift, who was president of the Royal, expressed some hope of the pig-killing program.

"We hope that it will begin to have effect by February, when the slaughtered pigs would have begun coming on the market," says Swift. "That should mean fewer receipts and higher hog prices at that time."

"But to my mind it is absurd to try to put a surplus-producing nation on a self-contained basis. A way must be found to get exports again."

Must Trade Shrewdly

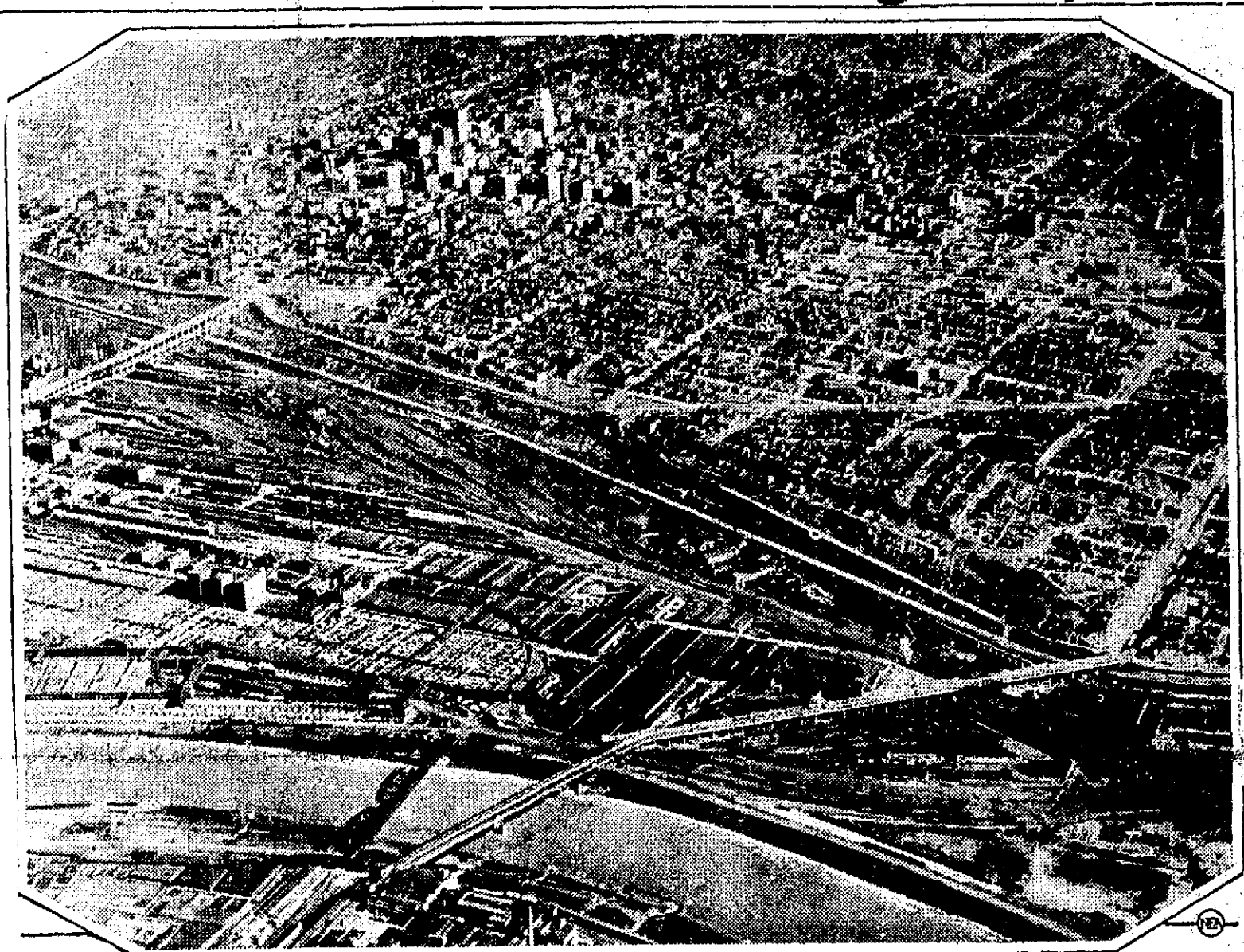
"Some good may come from Russian recognition, but we will have to get a little shrewder in international trading, like the Yankees used to be in the old clipper days, when we asked favors of none, and yet spread our trade around the world."

But despite all this grief in one of their main industries, Kansas and Missouri farmers are nowhere near as radical as those of the northwest or even Iowa.

It is estimated, for instance, that in Missouri a third of all farms are owned clear, a third are mortgaged only lightly, and most of the others are not greatly below their mortgaged value.

Even in such cases there is hope. For A. G. Bryant, chairman of the

## K. C.---Cattle and Hog Capital



Cattle and hogs from thousands of southwestern farms come here to find a market—but it is the most depressed market they have found in 30 years. . . . Kansas City towers above her railroad yards and gridlike stock pens.

### Alleged Murder Shot Fired at Dog

One of Bullets in Tabernacle Pistol Discharged 4 Nights Earlier

PIGGOTT, Ark.—(P)—One shot discharged from the pistol which was found near J. C. MacMurdo after the aged janitor was fatally wounded in the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle, was fired out of a window at a dog four nights before the church shooting.

Lloyd Shook, defense witness, testified Friday in the murder trial of the Rev. Dale Crowley.

The testimony was brought out on cross-examination by Denver Dudley, prosecutor.

Other defense witnesses testified they heard MacMurdo threaten to pick off Crowley if he came near the tabernacle, which MacMurdo was guarding for the Joe Jeffers faction.

## There's Fun in The 1934 Happy Kitchen

Mrs. Martha McDonald to Show How in Star's Sixth Annual Show January 16 at Saenger

Like Napoleon's army, the whole world marches on its stomach—and when there are four or five in the family it's a very hungry stomach, too!

But there is no use to bother yourself concerning this. Your kitchen can be the happiest place in the world, and your three meals a day can be cooked so easily that you can hardly believe it. There is more fun and less work in the 1934 kitchen, but meals are better than ever.

This is one of the reasons why this newspaper is bringing the Happy Kitchen to this city. It will be a compliment to the housewives of this vicinity, and they will enjoy every minute of it. The first session of the Happy Kitchen will be held Tuesday, January 16, and will run four days. The sessions will be held each afternoon at the Saenger theater.

The Happy Kitchen will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Martha McDonald. When you see and hear her in her model happy kitchen you will immediately feel as thou-

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The controller of the currency issued a call Friday for the condition of all national banks at the close of business December

### China Ordered to Save U. S. Citizens

Notice Served It Must Protect Lives in Fukien Province

PEIPING, China.—(P)—The United States legation informed the Chinese government Friday it looks to it for full protection of the lives and property of Americans in Fukien.

The American declaration was in reply to the Nationalist Chinese government's request that Americans in Fukien province be withdrawn to Nantai and Kulansu for safety.

### New Watermelon Brought to Hope

Thad Collins, Spring Hill, Has 15-Pound Winter Melon

The first 1934 watermelon was brought to Hope Friday by Thad Collins.

The melon, weighing approximately 15 pounds, was grown on the Collins farm, one mile south of Spring Hill.

Mr. Collins discovered the melon Thursday while walking over the ground of his 1933 patch. He attributed its growth to an unusually mild winter.

The melon is on display at The Star office.

### 8½ Millions Spent for Direct Relief

CWA Projects Bringing Another 11 Millions to Arkansas

A total of \$8,424,053 was spent in Arkansas for direct relief during 1933 according to figures compiled in the office of W. R. Dyess, state director of the ERC and released by Floyd Sharp, executive secretary of the organization. This is exclusive, Mr. Dyess says, of the millions being spent in the state under the CWA and PWA programs.

Projects totalling \$10,883,228.60 had been approved through Saturday by Mr. Dyess and R. C. Limerick, state engineer for the CWA, in Hempstead county, a total of 46 projects had received official approval. The amount involved is \$152,031.19, most of which will be spent for labor. The policy of the CWA requires that man-power rather than materials be utilized. Based on an average wage of \$18, the CWA weekly payroll is now running around a million and a quarter dollars. This is in addition to the thousands being paid out weekly under PWA projects.

"The Federal government has been generous to Arkansas," Mr. Dyess says, "and certainly this liberality deserves the support and cooperation of every citizen of the state for the program of recovery initiated last March by President Roosevelt. It appears to me that every one of us should give thanks that such a man is in the White House."

The ocean contains enough salt to form a solid block measuring 4,800,000 cubic miles.

### Counterfeit Bill Leads to Arrest

Troy Kesser Is Held for Passing Spurious \$10 Note

Troy Kesser, 25, employee of the Bruner-Ivory Handle company, was held in the county jail Friday after being arrested for cashing a bogus \$10 bill at Crescent Drug store Wednesday night.

Kesser first attempted to pass the bill at Saenger theater, Manager Arthur Swanke turning it down and notifying officers. Kesser was taken in custody soon after his exit from the drug store by Officers Homer Burke and William Reeves.

Officials of the handle company said that Kesser had been employed by them for the past four or five years and as far as they knew his reputation was unquestionable.

Clyde Marsh of the United States secret service department in Memphis, Tenn., arrived here Friday and after questioning Kesser said that he would take him before a U. S. commissioner at Texarkana for an examination.

Police quoted Kesser as saying that he had no other explanation of how the bill came into his possession except through the payroll of the handle company. Bruner-Ivory officials said they paid off in cash, but knew nothing about the spurious bill.

### Cotton Income Is Double That of '32

617 Millions for 1933 Against 317 Millions Year Before

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Total income of Southern cotton growers from the 1933 crop was estimated Thursday by the Farm Administration at more than twice that received in 1932.

This figure includes rental payments and potential option profits the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture said.

The farm value of lint cotton for the 1933 season was placed by the board at \$617,716,000 as compared with \$317,861,000 in 1932.

In addition to the lint cotton value, rental payments totalling \$11,528,000 have been distributed and farmers who participated in the plow-up program last summer are now receiving about \$48,000,000 in profits on cotton options which they held.

The income from cottonseed in 1933 was estimated at \$79,532,000 compared with \$425,488,000 in 1932.

### State Owned Unit Would Sell Under Rockefeller Plan

Alcohol Authority Would Be Set Up by Proposed Bill

### TAX TO STATE PEN

Land Redemption Bill Passed by House, Goes to Governor

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A system of state-owned retail liquor stores was proposed in a bill introduced in the house Friday by Stanfield, of Garland county.

Other bills introduced in both houses injected the liquor issue into the

### Toll Bridge Plan

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A plan to meet the maturities of defaulted state bridge bonds by tolls until the districts can resume the obligations, was incorporated in a joint memorial introduced in the senate Friday by Robert Bailey, of Russellville, to place the Dardanelle bridge on a toll basis.

special session which was called primarily to refund the state's highway debt.

The bills proposed the sale of Arkansas-manufactured wine outside the state.

Stanfield's measure would create an Alcohol Authority of three members to supervise sales in state-owned stores at a tax of 40 cents a gallon on spirits containing less than 50 per cent alcohol, and 80 cents a gallon on those over that alcoholic percentage.

The money would go to the penitentiary, which is \$380,000 in debt.

The house Friday passed the senate bill extending until April 10 the time for owners of tax-forfeited lands to redeem them without penalties. The bill goes to the governor for signature.

A bill introduced by Monroe, of Hempstead, would require registration of all highway bonds and obligations with the secretary of state to determine the owners.

### Refunding Bill Revived

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A joint legislative committee named to inquire into legal angles of the bond refunding question late Thursday decided priority could be given road improvement district bondholders but was told by Governor Futrell that the refunding agreement obtained with obligation holders recently was the only one they would accept.

The house previously had gone on record as opposed to any bill which did not give priority to the holders of \$47,000,000 road improvement district bonds, which are a lien on the lands in 62 of the 75 counties.

Following this expression, the joint legislative bond refunding committee held a public hearing, at which the subcommittee on legality was appointed, consisting of Senators Shaver and Bailey, and Representatives Milnes of Sever, Bohlinger of Yell and Nance of Benton.

Meeting with Attorney General Hal L. Norwood and Governor Futrell, the committee discussed legal questions for two hours and came to the conclusion the legislature could appropriate money on hand or to be received prior to the advent of a new legislature, in any amount it saw fit.

"Yes or No?"

Governor Futrell, while adhering to this view, told the committee he be-

(Continued on page Two)

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Jan. 10.47 10.47 10.35 10.35  
March 10.59 10.60 10.48 10.49-50  
Jan. down 12 points from previous close

New Orleans Cotton  
Jan. No sale at 10.35 Bid  
March 10.52 10.55 10.44 10.45-46  
Jan. down 7 points from previous close

Chicago Grain  
Wheat—  
May 84½ 85½ 83½ 84-84½  
Corn—  
May 52 52½ 51½ 51½  
Oats—  
May 37½ 37½ 37 37

Closing Stock Quotations  
American Can 94½  
American Smelter 42½  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 22  
Anaconda 14  
Chrysler 55½  
General Motors 22  
Missouri Pacific 4½  
Socoyo Vacuum 15½  
U. S. Steel 46½  
Standard Oil, N. J. 42½



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer, Editor and Publisher  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$0.10; by mail, one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hope, Arkansas, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

AAA Milk Policy May Deal Knock-out to Price Fixing. Warren Gold Buying Plan Fleeing Country. Elites Strike on Roosts. Prices. National Parks, Show Gains.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Government price-fixing will receive a knockout blow from the AAA if the Wallace-Tugwell group dare go through with its tentative milk policy.

The policy probably would call for strong-arm tactics and the licensing of milk distributors.

What it amounts to is the fixing of prices which distributors pay to farmers without any fixed price for consumers, who would receive the benefits of competition. Prior to the departure of Administrator George Peek, after his big row with Secretary Tugwell, AAA policy was to fix prices at both ends in its many milk shed agreements.

Wallace believes it is his duty to protect prices for the cow owners, but not his business to enforce fixed prices to the consumer. Price-cutting by independent milk dealers under existing agreements has revealed the huge difficulty of enforcement and everyone knows higher prices reduce consumption.

Big milk distributors want their profits guaranteed. The AAA doesn't expect much support from them for any agreement carrying out the Wallace policy.

Wallace holds that if all dealers pay the same price to farmers they will have equal opportunities to sell to consumers.

"Birth Control" for Crops  
"Sangerizing" is a new term used unofficially here to describe the farm production control program. The reference, of course, is to Margaret Sanger, famous apostle of birth control among human beings.

Warren Plan Fizzling  
Prof. George F. Warren's gold purchase policy doesn't rate as high now as the administration as it did when he sold it to Roosevelt, and word from the inside is that Warren himself isn't as completely sold or it as he used to be.

Gold buying isn't raising the commodity price level. The result seems to be an advancement in White House favor of Prof. James Harvey Rogers of Yale, Rogers always expressed doubts about the Warren plan.

His advice to Roosevelt is that it will be continued for its psychological effect. It gives an illusion of inflation. But he feels that domestic gold buying has no effect on purely domestic prices, and gold buying abroad only an effect on commodities largely exported, such as cotton.

His immediate proposal is a larger and faster public works program, with dollar stabilization after it gets going. He thinks large public works operation is the best method of starting up the capital goods industries, whose improvement is so essential to recovery.

Strike on Liquor Prices  
Exclusive country clubs on the outskirts of Washington—to which most members of official society here belong—went on strike against high liquor prices and failed to take out sale licenses in advance of the holidays.

In the country club area, licensed vendors can buy only from county dispensaries, whose prices have aroused a general resentment. The license itself costs \$500.

Nearly all the "best" clubs objected to charging their members 35 to 40 cents a drink, which they said would be necessary, little better than pre-repael speakeasy prices.

National Parks Gain  
Recovery Note: Visitors to national parks average 22 per cent more in October and November than in the same months last year. Park service officials regard the gain as due to increased traveling, caused chiefly by better business conditions.

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No Navajo rug is completely finished in detail; these Indians have a superstition that any perfect piece of work probably would be the weaver's last.

The 1930 census showed that the number of children 15 years old or younger, employed in this country, included 348,000 in farming, 1,159 in mining, 35,139 in manufacturing and 8,895 in transportation.

There were 539 homicides in Kentucky in 1932.

Domestic animals pay little attention to airplanes flying overhead unless they fly exceptionally low, wild animals, however, may be stampeded by the noise and sight of an airplane.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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"Turn off the radio, Ted. I can't read with that infernal racket!"

"Aw, Dad, listen. It's finishin' up the mystery—Shelby Lee Betty. I told you it was the cousin stole it. Gee, listen o' em yell. Aw, just a minute, Dad. It's nearly over and I wanta hear how—"

"Shut it off!"

Silence. And two children feeling, every one knew how they felt, with every nerve strained to catch the end of the story.

Butler came in with Jim. Ruth just back from her holiday visit ran over to tell Betty about it.

Mother warned them all not to talk too loud by shaking her head and occasionally laying her finger to her lips.

Search for Quot  
But Dad threw down his paper fitfully and said he was going out. No use staying in a place where you couldn't even think.

"Don't go, Chris," she begged. "They can all go out to the dining room and play ping pong. I'll close the door tight."

"Our light bills are big enough. One sitting room ought to do a family. And grouchy Chris took himself off to Joe's for a glass of beer."

In another five years it will be reversed. Ted will be putting on his hat after dinner and Betty's dates will be any place but home.

Maybe Chris will be satisfied then and he can read his papers till the cows come home, or the children.

I do think that children need a confidante, commander, or "hog" a whole house. They do sometimes, you know. But they need some place to play, to talk to friends, and where they can feel free. Chris spent more money trying to escape than the dining room light would have cost.

Making Concessions  
Family evenings where all are together are fine things, but it is expecting too much to think that children will be satisfied with this forever, especially if it is an all-evening scene.

Even if there are no friends circulating in the post-prandial hours, they have their own ideas of entertainment. If Chris could not stand the radio what was the matter with having it up in Betty's room, or Ted's?

Harmony in any family depends much on certain concessions to the rights and tastes of all its members. Certainly a tired man needs peace and quiet, and we might add that his wife does too. But children will be children and what are we going to do about it? The question seems to answer itself.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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The most becoming color is all important when it comes to selecting mascara for the eyelashes.

If you are a blonde with light hair, light brows and lashes and a fair complexion, don't use black mascara. It simply won't blend with the rest of your coloring. Brown probably will be best for you.

However, if you are a brunette with black hair, dark eyes and an olive skin, black mascara will be lovely on you. Medium brunettes usually need dark brown.

The idea of mascara is not to change your type or your coloring. It is used, as are all other cosmetics, to enhance the beauty which you already have. Dull lashes become shiny and prettier if mascara is used in the right manner.

Some girls do use a bit of mascara for daytime wear. If your lashes are quite colorless, that is fine. But, generally speaking, most women need it only in the evening.

Be very careful not to get eye makeup into your eyes. If you put a small piece of gauze underneath each eye as you put mascara on the lashes on the lower lids, it will help to prevent it from smearing on the skin under your eyes. If you do get some there, wipe it off with a bit of cleansing cream.

Put on your mascara after you have rouged, powdered, made up your eyelids and brushed your brows. Let it dry before you blink. Then you'll be sure that it won't smudge the skin under your eyes.

NEXT: Sitting correctly.

## Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLIOTT  
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORRIS and TOM WEAVER are married in a simple ceremony in a small room at the back of the Star building at Hope, Arkansas.

They were with pump and cream-sauce in the city's most fashionable church. Gypsy and Tom are childhood friends. The Weavers spend their honeymoon in Tom's small room on Long Island beach, and the Blisses go to Europe. Gypsy expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, as Tom intends to keep his.

NEW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

OCTOBER, Gypsy thought, was exhilarating in the city. It was a season, it felt a month, which belonged to Fifth Avenue with its well-dressed women, its alluring displays behind plate glass windows.

Their little apartment, it is true, was a good long trek from the Avenue—five long blocks, in fact, but Gypsy and Tom admired it none the less and felt snug and urban because they now belonged in "the upper East Side" class. It was the first home Gypsy had ever known, other than the shabby mansard house in Blue Hills.

And it was so different in all respects, so compact and shining and modern.

They had decided against living in a made-over "walk-up," as those apartments which have been wrested from the interior of stately old brownstone fronts are called in Manhattan. Both Gypsy and Tom were tired of old houses, or thought they were, anyhow. The big, square, cream-colored block of apartments which they chose, with its tiled lobby and self-steering elevator, seemed the last word in comfort and convenience.

It did until they first caught a glimpse of Little's place. But I am getting ahead of my story.

Their own particular cubbyhole consisted of two rooms, a living room and bedroom, and a kitchen, and bath. The kitchen, in that quaint fashion known peculiarly to the New York apartment dweller, opened directly on the entrance hall and the upper half of the door which closed it off was made of frosted glass. This distressed Gypsy mildly, but she numbered a handsome Japanese screen, all coiling dragons and flying birds, among her wedding presents, and this effectively hid the view from guests.

The whole place was finished pleasantly if uninspiredly in a cream-colored plaster, marked off by imitation paneling. Gypsy, used to the faded papers and liver-colored paint of the house in Blue Hills, thought it very modern and restful. She and Tom moved in on October first, the last day of their vacation, and hung pictures, pushed furniture about, and established in their spick and span kitchen the treasures in tinware and glass which they triumphantly brought home from the ten-cent store.

"Isn't it perfect?" Gypsy, her brown curls pushed back, a smudge on her charming nose, her frock completely hidden by a coverall of blue linen, demanded approval of her labors. The little room shone with cleanliness and fresh paint and good will. The daybed, upholstered in gun mohair, occupied the longest wall space. There were two window chairs and a drop leaf table. There was an unopened bookshelf. There were one or two nice black and white prints. The casual onlooker might have pronounced the room half-furnished, as indeed it was, bare of rugs and curtains and cushions, but to the young Weavers it seemed perfect.

And therefore was, "Later, of course," Gypsy planned, "we'll get some deep chairs and some rugs. We simply can't manage them yet—and what does it matter?"

TOM, who had been hanging pictures, stepped down from his stool to embrace her. What a darling she was, how good, and brave and beautiful! Why, she might have had everything, this girl, and she had chosen instead to limit her way with him! He couldn't believe in his luck, quite yet.

They picked up in the kitchen that evening, enjoying a scrambled meal of canned beans and crisp bacon and salad. It was fun—it was all fun—from setting the table with a checked cloth to washing the blue and white dishes.

"You'll have to get some sort of part-time maid," Tom told her firmly. "You can't work all day with those kids and come home to beds and dishes."

"We'll see about that," Gypsy said. But privately she was sure she was equal to anything. Let's see... she got \$28 a week at the Settlement, and Tom's salary was \$75 a week. He'd had to take two reductions. That was more than \$103 a week. It seemed riches to the girl. Back in Blue Hills there and never been anything so glorious, so utterly marvellous, as a regular income. Daddy had a way of defrauding penniless clients, and even when the cases he took were those of rich people, the latter had a way of letting their bills run.

Tom had lighted his pipe, was relaxing at ease on the daybed. Gypsy went down the hall to the bathroom for the handkerchiefs she loved every inch of it, from the green and white counterpane, reproduction of some old pattern, to the dress

ing table, which, draped in green and white organdy, had cost the startling sum of \$117. The beds were low-profiled, of imitation mahogany. There was a hooked rug on the floor. In a week or two, she told herself, there would be apple-green curtains fluttering at the windows and a lamp or two to add notes of charm.

THE phone rang and she ran to answer it. She sounded impatient and young naturally, to herself.

"Tom, I think it's long distance," she said, holding her hand against the multiplex. "They're so long about it..." Her heart began to beat rather fast. Perhaps it was Mother! Perhaps she was really ill, this time.

"Yes, Yes," her expression changed, ever so slightly. "It's Mrs. Weaver, speaking. No, not his mother, his wife."

Glacially she spoke to the tall, fair-haired young man beside her: "Someone for you, Tom."

She went back into the living room—the telephone was in the hall—and tried not to listen. Tom's voice was still with embarrassment, as if something else. What was it all about? A high, imperious, formal voice announcing him from some unknown place. Gypsy had made up her mind, long ago—as long ago as last June, in fact, when she and Tom had become engaged—not to be a suspicious wife. But she couldn't help the sudden outcropping of a perfectly natural jealousy. Her resolutions faded in the face of it.

"Yes, that's great." How awkward Tom sounded! What was this mysterious woman saying, to make him so stiff and unnatural? "Why, certainly, I wish I could. Didn't you know about it? I thought everybody..."

There was a long pause. Then he said, with forced brightness, "I tell you what, you come and have lunch with Gypsy—with my wife and me. That would be better wouldn't it?"

Gypsy didn't listen to the rest. She was trying not to be too angry. Who was this person who intruded upon their first night at home? It wasn't fair.

TOM came away from the telephone with that suspiciously too-casual air which young husbands often wear, and with which Gypsy was not yet familiar. Something deep in her bones, however, recognized it and stiffened to meet it.

"Old girl friend," Tom yawned. The yawn, also, was a shade too theatrical. Gypsy, straightening books, did not reply.

"I told you about her, darling," Tom pursued, coming up to her, and slipping his arms around her. "Vera Gray—I saw quite a lot of her when I worked in Boston, you remember."

Gypsy remembered, quite clearly, all she had heard of this Vera person. She was big and beautiful in a full-blown way, Rosina had told her. She had been making a dead set for Tom, according to Rosina, when Gypsy had come upon the scene. Tom and Gypsy had known each other in childhood, but hadn't met until a little more than a year ago, at a studio party. Tom, just back from Boston, feeling his way about an unfamiliar city in his new job, had taken one look at Gypsy and promptly relinquished the full-blown Vera.

"What on earth is she doing in town?" Gypsy said, trying to keep the crossness out of her voice.

"She's in New Haven," Tom said, guilelessly. "She was driving down to didn't know a thing about my Dig Moment (meaning you) and since we were in the new telephone book, just gave me a ring."

"I see," Gypsy sounded miles away, and quite as if she didn't see at all.

"How could I help asking her to lunch, darling?" Tom teased. "She wanted to see me, for old-time's sake, and naturally I want my old friends to meet my wife."

"Old friends?" Gypsy, pretending to dust a silver candlestick, wouldn't meet his eye.

"Look here, darling, what's this all about?" She melted when Tom set his jaw and talked to her like that. "Aren't you being awfully silly?"

"I—I guess so."

"Well, stop it, then, and be your own adorable self. Look your loveliest when you have lunch with me and Vera tomorrow. At the Algonquin, at one. I want her to be properly dazzled by my wife."

"Oh, oh!" Gypsy stared at him, accusingly. "You know it's my first day back at work and I can't possibly come that far up town for lunch. You know it!"

"I swear I forgot," Tom looked resentful. He hated to be put in the wrong. And yet—and yet—wasn't it the first of many small annoyances, when you had a working wife?

Gypsy's heart was sore. Their first evening at home had a cloud on it. Tom would be lunching tomorrow—not only without her, but with another woman!

(To Be Continued)

P. J. McCarthy carried a weight of 2250 pounds on his back for eight steps side-stepping in St. Louis in 1894.

Tanks first were used in warfare by the British.

## STATE OWNED

(Continued from Page One)

Heved the only questions now before the legislature were whether it would accept the bond refunding agreement embodied in bill No. 2, or reject it and if accepted, how to raise the \$1,437,000 additional revenues necessary to carry it out.

Governor Futrell said he believed one legislature is powerless to pledge revenues for a longer time than its tenure.

It appeared that the administration bond refunding bill, which suffered attacks in both houses since the session convened Tuesday, was slowly gaining friends and there was talk Thursday night in official circles that a new plan of raising the \$1,437,000 in additional revenues might be proposed in the legislature.

This plan contemplated adopting the Oklahoma mileage law for trucks, which provides a tax per mile on trucks, and possibly taking a part of the county turnback fund.

Governor Futrell was told by legislators the chief opposition to the refunding bill was its provisions for raising the gasoline tax and motor licenses fees.

Mr. Nance, however, had insisted up to Thursday night that priority should be given the road district bondholders since they held liens on property while he contended the direct bondholders were only "open account" creditors.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, swiftly grasping the reins of the city's government, asked the Board of Estimate Tuesday for unprecedented powers to slash municipal expenditures. The new mayor called the Board of Estimate into session. His administration controls it, the first non-Tammany board in almost two decades. In terse, unequivocal terms he told the board what he wanted.

"This is a most drastic bill, gentlemen," said La Guardia, striking the desk. "It gives the mayor unlimited power."

The bill was laid over until Wednesday. It is expected to be passed then. It then will be sent to the state legislature for approval.

In the midst of his appeal La Guardia encountered his first heckling—his predecessor, John P. O'Brien had contended with it almost daily. The new mayor met it by offering the hecklers a chance to work.

La Guardia and the board were discussing a \$5,000,000 appropriation for the jobless when the interruption came. A woman, standing in the rear of the chamber, shouted:

"You're just a tool of Wall Street. You don't care what you do about starving men and women. Why don't you help the unemployed?"

O'Brien had ignored that kind of heckling at board meetings, but not La Guardia. He jumped to his feet, his eyes flashing, his voice snapped:

"That's not so. You're just making a noise. We're doing something."

She interrupted again. La Guardia, turning to W. H. Whitney, local CWA

supervisors and health nurses, comprising 20 counties, was held here Friday at the city hall.

S. M. Lauderdale, of Little Rock, state director of the safety division, and R. K. McDonald, regional engineer of the CWA safety division, were principal speakers.

Safety workers, number over 20, were given instructions by the state officers on how to prevent various kinds of accidents on CWA projects. They were given instructions on various other angles of CWA work.

Miss Eupha Hixson, state supervisor of public health nurses, and Miss Nina Beauchamp of the American Red Cross, St. Louis, had charge of the health nurse meeting.

Both groups held separate meetings during the morning. A joint session was to be held in the afternoon.

The prairie hare, commonly known as the jack-rabbit, would be difficult to see at a little distance if he were to sit or stand still.

Health Workers of CWA in Meet

Supervisors of 20 Counties Gather at Hope City Hall

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## Ten-Billion Bond Program Coming

Secretary Morgenthau Enthusiastic Over President's Reception

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Termining the market reaction to President Roosevelt's message very good, Secretary Morgenthau said Friday the Treasury will begin right soon on its 10-billion-dollar financing program.

The president's chief financial aide, whose confirmation by the senate is expected next week, also disclosed that an intensive effort to collect back taxes is in the making.

Back taxes exceed 800 million dollars, Secretary Morgenthau has called a meeting of internal revenue collectors and agents here January 17.

La Guardia to Cut New York Expense

New Mayor Answers Woman Heckler at Board of Estimate

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La Guardia and the board were discussing a \$5,000,000 appropriation for the jobless when the interruption came. A woman, standing in the rear of the chamber, shouted:



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Life goes on. No end appears to its laughter and its tears. Wise men die, but just as wise men tomorrow will arise. Life unshared keeps its pace; There's a man for every place. Every day sees death and birth. Marriage, melody and mirth. While the great sun lights the sky. Men will toll as you and I. Rain and sunshine, joy and care. All who come to earth will share. What we've known of pain and woe. Those who follow us shall know. And in gardens much like ours. Still will bloom the selfsame flowers.

E. A. G.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks has returned from a seven months visit with relatives in Colorado points and friends in Los Angeles, Calif.

After a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Berry, Lloyd Berry has resumed his studies in Arkansas College, Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Reppin and Mrs. Edwin Stewart were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. held their first meeting of the New Year on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hevey street with Mrs. M. M. Smyth, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. J. A. Henry as associate hostesses. For the occasion, the spacious Young home was bright and festive with baskets and vases of cut flowers and beautiful blooming potted plants. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, dispensing with the reading of the ritual, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in concert. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Henry and the roll call responses were interesting facts pertaining to the lives of Stonewall Jackson, Lee and Maurey, the program subjects for the afternoon. During the business period, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Arkansas Division President, gave a most pleasing and interesting report of her recent visit to the Confederate Home, telling of the Christmas tree, which she attended, heavily laden with gifts for the veterans from the Pat Cleburne chapter. The minutes of the executive board meeting were read by Mrs. W. O. Shipley, and accepted by the chapter. Mrs. Lowthorp urged a full attendance at the banquet in Little Rock, given in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday on January 19. Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb introduced Mrs. Ed Lipscomb of Little Rock, who extended greetings from the Churchill chapter and urged the organization of young people's chapter in this city. At the conclusion of the business period, the program was presented by Mrs. W. O. Shipley, with Mrs. Jane Smith giving an unusually interesting sketch of the life of Robert E. Lee, followed by two very delightful vocal selections by Mrs. Tully Henry, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. White. Mrs. J. F. Gorin read Lee's farewell address to his soldiers. The program closed with a poem entitled "Lee to the Rear" was read by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. The guests were

invited into the dining room, where a most tempting plate was served from a lace covered table, centered with a graceful arrangement of pink snapdragons and baby breath fern. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. Fanny Garrett presided over the tea pots. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Miriam Carlton, Miss Louise Owens, Miss Doris Moses and Miss Marguerite Taylor. Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Ed Lipscomb of Little Rock, Mrs. C. C. Newham Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Strickland, Mrs. Tully Henry and Mrs. Sid Henry.

The different Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Paul King, chairman, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Porter on East Second street; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Carter Johnson, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Eugene White on East Second street; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Paul Simms as joint hostess; Circle No. 4, Mrs. B. F. Kaufman, chairman, will meet at the church; Circle No. 5, Mrs. Mac Stuart, chairman, will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. George W. Wood in the Godbold apartments on West Second street.

Mrs. J. O. Milam and little daughter, Eva Jean, and Mrs. Garrett Story have returned from a two days trip to Little Rock and Hot Springs, where they accompanied Mr. Milam who will spend the next two weeks in Little Rock.

A very delightful party of the mid-winter season was given on Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy entertained at bridge at their home on Edgewood avenue. The card rooms were attractively decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and arranged for six tables. Favors went to Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. Thos. Kinser and C. C. Lewis. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley Parker of Prescott announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Ray Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luck of Prescott. The wedding was solemnized in Arkadelphia on March 19, 1933. Mr. Luck has been connected with the Bates Tourist Court on the Broadway for the past year and was joined this week by Mrs. Luck to make their home in an apartment on West Fifth street.

Mrs. A. D. Brown of Texarkana was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gorin.

Little Miss Jean Young has returned from a visit with relatives in Shreveport, La.

## PROCESSING TAX

(Continued from Page One)

Central Farm Relief Association, whose members are "unwilling" owners of vast tracts of foreclosed Kansas and Missouri land, says prices of farm land are already from 10 to 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

Mortgage Bill Falls Short  
The farm mortgage bill is regarded out this way as a flat failure. The Federal Land Banks were not equipped to handle the thousands of applicants.

Restrictions on loans were so tight that many were rejected, and this caused more ill feeling than if there

Reason For "Cuddling"  
"It is unfortunate that the cotton processing tax and the textile codes were the first to go in effect," says J. C. Swift, president of the Kansas City Royal Stock Show. "Our farmers suddenly found themselves paying \$1.40 for overalls that always had cost them 75 cents. Its small wonder that the NRA was freely and fluently damned, for all that time corn and hogs were falling steadily."

had been no program at all. Recently, more liberal appraisals and the getting in-mech of the farm machinery have eased this situation somewhat.

You repeatedly hear farmers say that if they can refinance their debts on a long-term and low-interest basis

**Black-Draught For Biliousness**

"I have used Black-Draught for years and find it a great relief for headache and constipation and biliousness," writes Mrs. L. B. Crippen, of Pulaski, Ill. "When I get bilious, I feel tired and sluggish; have a bad taste in my mouth, and bloated at my stomach. For these ailments, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night until relieved."

• • Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Try Mexican Pie 10c

MORELAND'S

Family Washing Fully Finished Per 10c Found

TRUSSES Expertly Fitted

We carry a stock of 200. Every size and shape.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Instead of the 6 per cent mortgage and 12 per cent chattel loan money they used to get, they will be all right without any further federal tinkering with the processes of nature.

The wheat allotment checks are just beginning to come in, and it seems fairly certain that more of this money will go for payment of debts and taxes than in the northwest.

In the first place, most of the checks are larger. At Independence, Mo., the checks arrived just at tax time, and many were endorsed over intact for taxes.

When a meeting was held in Des Moines to announce details of the corn-hog program, 3000 farmers milled around the hotel, trying to get into the meeting. It had to be moved to the Coliseum, and once inside there were 200 farmers on their feet at once trying to ask questions.

A definite impression was left by some of the speakers that if the rate on the unpaid corn stored in cribs on the farm, or if it were stolen or burned, that would be just too bad, but no worse than that. For of course, in storage, it hangs over the market just like the farm board wheat used to do.

Roosevelt Still Popular  
It is hard to find any dimming of

the personal popularity of President Roosevelt in this section. The radical herate Wallace as having "turned conservative on them," while the conservatives sigh with relief and say Wallace "didn't turn out to be as wild as they feared."

Naturally enough, sound money sentiment in the sense of the old-fashioned counting house banker does not exist here. The Chamber of Commerce passed a mild resolution that they "would like to get back on sound money when and on whatever basis seems desirable."

This apparent heresy in such a circle is explained by a banker who told me "we want anything that will benefit agriculture, short of sheer greenbackism."

Complaint on Codes  
Total number of complaints to the compliance board was about 600, many trivial or due to misunderstanding, and there were only about 20 requests for exceptions.

One restaurant, after a piteous plea for an exception, got it, and then immediately cut its prices. It soon was shown the error of its way.

But in the main the situation is cheerful. A cross-section survey shows that payrolls here already have returned to the July figures of 62.25 per

cent of 1928 and employment to 77.6 per cent, recovering all the ground lost since the "boom" of early summer.

Charles L. King, head of compliance work here, says there has been practically no chiselling except by the fellow who was a shyster even before NRA.

Half Farm Strike  
The farm strike made little headway except in Iowa, Nebraska, and parts of Minnesota. In this section the farmers themselves stopped the strike.

I believe the attitude was well typified by one farmer, who analyzed it this way: "Every time there is a farm strike, prices go down instead of up. It just advertises the surplus, and your wheat doesn't stop growing, your hens don't stop laying, nor your cows eating. There is nothing in it except maybe the advertising."

"When I get ready to go out on the road and beat people on the head with a club or a rock, it won't be other farmers."

NEXT: Fort Worth and the Southwest, where the oil industry has solved its problem.

## Report of the Condition of

### CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on December 30, 1933

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$ 412,146.00	Capital Stock.....\$ 250,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures 36,000.00	Surplus..... 50,000.00
Other Real Estate 52,700.00	Undivided Profits.. 21,216.00
Redemption Fund 5,000.00	Circulation..... 100,000.00
U. S. Bonds 150,000.00	DEPOSITS..... 755,143.06
Bonds, Stocks, Securities..... 184,207.90	
Loans Secured by Cotton..... 129,486.15	
Cash and Exchange..... 205,630.73	
Other Assets..... 1,188.28	
Total.....\$1,176,359.06	Total.....\$1,176,359.06

Member Federal Reserve System

## PIGGY WIGGLY

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

**FLOUR** Country Club—48 Lbs **1.55**  
Guaranteed to Please

**Coffee** CANOVA—Pound **25c**

**Pickles** DIEL 1/2 Gallon Jug **25c**

**Salad Dressing** COUNTRY CLUB—Quart **25c**

**Pork & Beans** CAMPBELL'S—Can **5c**

**Crackers** WESCO—2 pound box **19c**

**MILK** COUNTRY CLUB—3 Tall Cans **17c**

**Soap-Palmolive-5 bars** **25c**

**RICE—whole grain-4 lbs** **25c**

**Vanilla WAFERS—lb** **15c**

—SANITARY MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

**Beef Roast** Cut from Corn Fed Steers—Lb. **8 1/2c**

**VEAL** ROAST—pound..... 9c  
CHOPS—pound..... 10c  
STEWS—pound..... 6c

**LAMB** LEGS—pound..... 15c  
STEWS—pound..... 7 1/2c  
CHOPS—pound..... 22c

**Turkey** ROASTED—Nice and Tender—Pound **35c**

**Beef Steaks** ALL CUTS—Pound **12 1/2c**

**BUTTER—Avondale—lb** **22c**

**KEG KRAUT—Pound** **7 1/2c**

**BOLOGNA** 2 lbs **25c**

**BRICK CHILI—Pound** **15c**

**Full Cream CHEESE—Pound** **15c**

**APPLES** Winesaps Pound **5c**

**SUGAR** Pure Cane 10 Pounds **49c**  
In the Cloth

**ONIONS** Yellow 3 Pounds **10c**

**CELERY** Jumbo Stalk **9c**

**SPINACH** Home Grown Pound **5c**

**POTATOES** 10 Pound Red McCludes **23c**

**ORANGES** Florida Each **1c**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Seedless 4 for **17c**

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**APPLES** Winesaps Pound **5c**

**CELERY** Jumbo Stalk **9c**

**SPINACH** Home Grown Pound **5c**

**POTATOES** 10 Pound Red McCludes **23c**

**ORANGES** Florida Each **1c**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Seedless 4 for **17c**

**CELERY** Jumbo Stalk **9c**

**ONIONS** Yellow 3 Pounds **10c**

**SUGAR** Pure Cane 10 Pounds **49c**  
In the Cloth

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**CELERY** Jumbo Stalk **9c**

**ONIONS** Yellow 3 Pounds **10c**

**SUGAR** Pure Cane 10 Pounds <



NEWS CHURCHES

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Thos. Brewster  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Communion of the Lord's Supper  
after the message of the morning hour  
at which time we hope to have Dr.  
Chester with us.  
Vesper service 5 p. m.  
Young peoples group 6:15 p. m.  
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30  
p. m.  
All are cordially invited to worship  
with us.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at  
10 o'clock.  
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p.  
m. Morning sermon, "The Uncertain-  
ties and Certainties of the New Year."  
Evening sermon, "The Two Like-  
nesses."  
Young peoples meeting at 6:30.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening  
at 7:15 o'clock.  
You are welcome to all these ser-  
vices.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
E. Clifton Rule, Minister

"Condemned Defenses" will be the  
subject of the pastor's sermon Sun-  
day morning at 10:45 o'clock.  
"Things That Count" will be the  
subject for the sermon at the service  
beginning at 7:30 o'clock Sunday even-  
ing.  
The church school meets at 9:45  
o'clock. Charles Harrell, superinten-  
dent.  
The young people's group meeting  
will be at 6:45 o'clock Sunday even-  
ing.

The planet Venus journeys around  
the sun in 584 days with respect to  
the earth.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

Open the nostrils and  
permit free breathing  
by using Mentholum  
night and morning.

**MENTHOLATUM**

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the  
quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, mini-  
mum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
5 times 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged  
with the understanding that  
the bill is payable on presentation of  
statement, before the next publica-  
tion.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room model brick  
house, newly finished. J. A. Sullivan.  
5-7tp

FOR RENT—Six room house. Mod-  
ern, convenient. On pavement. Close  
in. Phone 655-W. 5-3tp

New home, just built. Modern, and  
close in. Phone 606 or 607. A. D. Mid-  
dlebrooks. 5-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good Jersey cow.  
Fresh. Dr. Jim Martindale. Phone 58.  
5-3tc

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.  
Good sweet potatoes, 65c bushel.  
Sorghum syrup, 40c gallon. Phone 768.  
W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey.

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

T. L. Epton, Pastor  
D. W. Bailey, S. S. Supt.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching every 4th Sunday at 11  
a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening  
7:30 p. m.  
D. O. Silvey will preach for us Sun-  
day morning at 11 o'clock. His many  
friends in and around Hope will be  
glad of this opportunity to hear him,  
and we cordially invite you to come  
and worship with us.

Wynekoop Trial Is Again Put Off

**Illness Forces Postpone-  
ment of Doctor's  
Hearing**

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The blood-stained  
trappings, the instruments of death,  
the surgical paraphernalia of Dr. Alice  
Wynekoop's medical office were re-  
tained by the state Thursday for her  
trial a week hence for the murder of  
her son's wife, Rheta.

A legal maneuver of her defense at-  
torneys to block the trial by declar-  
ing the state's evidence illegal, pilfered  
from the Wynekoop home by  
proving policemen, was set aside by  
Judge Joseph B. David.  
A hundred persons clamored at the  
courtroom door when the case was  
called for trial, but they were disap-  
pointed. Again the elderly woman  
was too ill in her county jail cell to  
face the charge that she put her  
daughter-in-law to death with chloro-  
form and a pistol bullet fired into  
her back.

Paper money, in one, two and five-  
dollar denominations, usually becomes  
worn and ready for retirement after  
being in circulation from six to nine  
months.

Speed of the gulf stream, as it flows  
along the Atlantic coast of the United  
States, is about five miles an hour.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you  
wait at the drug store if you  
don't feel relief coming in two  
minutes by your watch.  
Try this quick and most pleas-  
ant relief. You will be delighted  
or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL

For Sale by  
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first  
day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30  
minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.



It costs no more to  
have your car  
lubricated

CORRECTLY!

Certified  
Lubrication.

**TEXACO  
CERTIFIED  
SERVICE  
STATION**

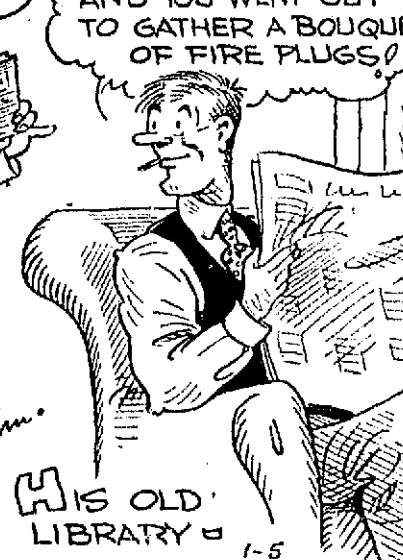
Phone 22 Dorsey McRae, Jr.  
3rd & Shover Thomas Boyett

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

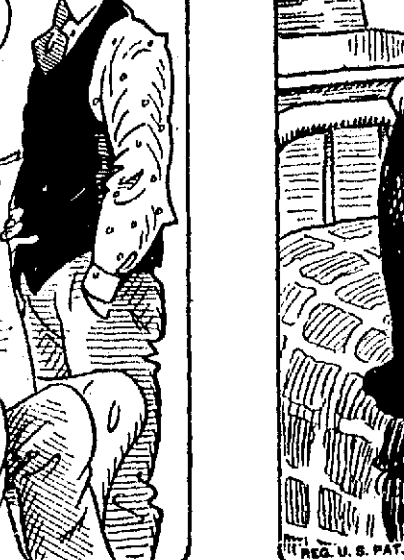
EGAD, LADS—LOOK WHAT  
I FOUND IN MY TRUNK?  
HMM—TALK ABOUT A  
BOOK COLLECTOR'S DREAM  
OF DICKENS' "PICKWICK  
PAPERS," IN PARTS—OR A  
FIRST-FOLIO OF SHAKESPEARE—  
HAW—THIS TREASURE  
BOOK I HOLD, PALES THEM TO  
MERE HANDBILLS, EGAD!  
THIS IS THE OLD,  
ORIGINAL "BARTENDERS'  
GUIDE"!



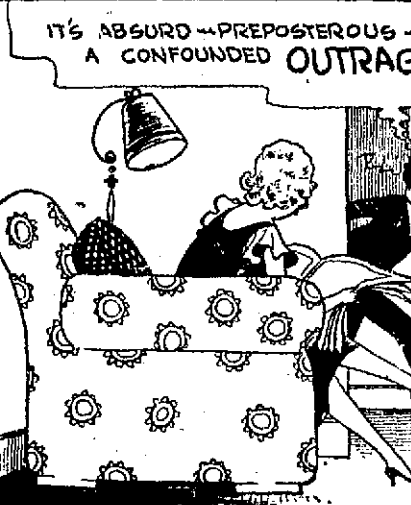
MY GOSH, I  
FORGOT ALL ABOUT  
THAT CLASSIC!  
500 STYLES OF  
DIZZINESS—  
FROM SLANTS  
TO STAGGERS!  
MY UNCLE  
BURT HAD THAT  
BOOK—HIS  
FAVORITE RECIPE  
WAS ONE CALLED  
A "TORPEDO"—  
THREE OF 'EM,  
AND YOU WENT OUT  
TO GATHER A BOUQUET  
OF FIRE PLUGS!



WHY DON'T YOU  
GET UP A BOOK  
MAJOR? CALL  
IT "HOOPLER'S  
HICCUPS"—  
GIVE A  
WHEELBARROW  
AWAY WITH  
EACH COPY!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, That's Different!



OUT OUR WAY



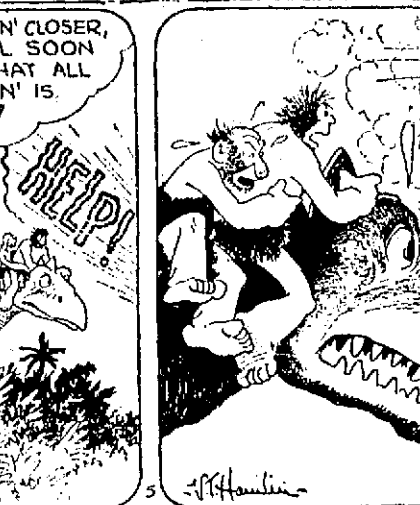
ALLEY OOP



The Rescue Squad!



By HAMLIN



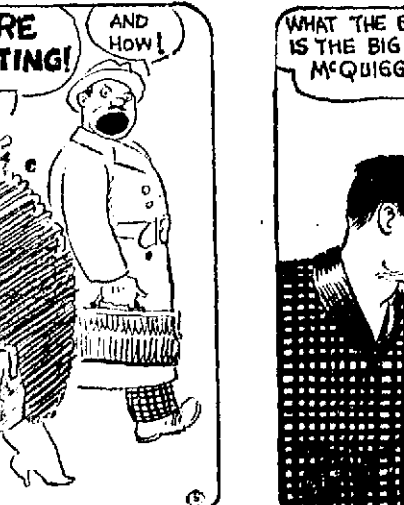
By CRANE



WASH TUBS



Their Troubles Begin!



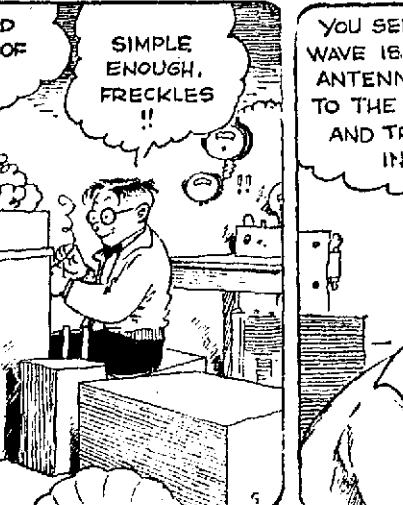
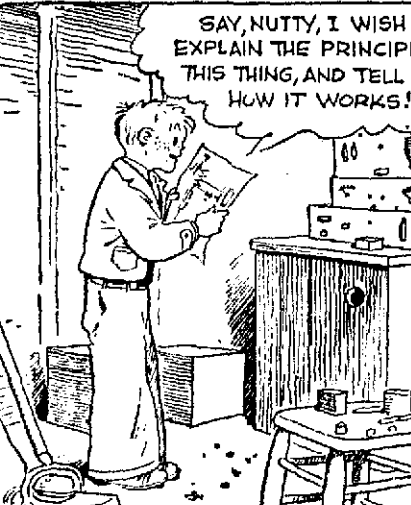
By BLOSSER



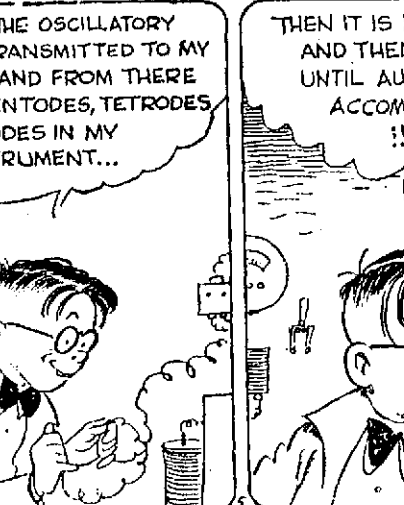
By COWAN



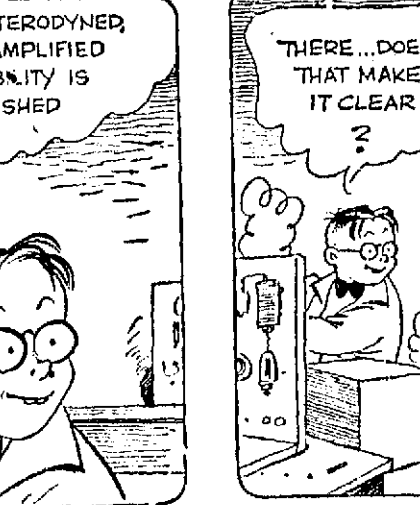
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



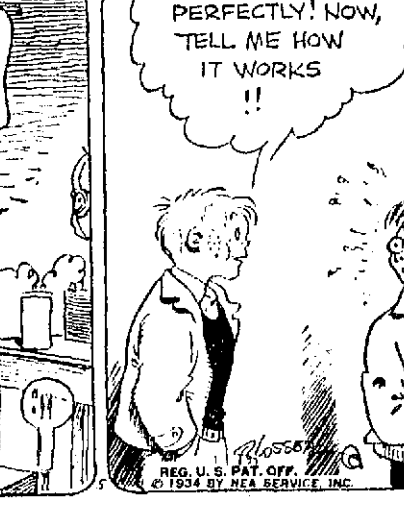
Making It Clear!



A Good Reason!



By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Good Reason!



By COWAN



By COWAN



**NRA Fone for Food**  
It's cheaper in the long run, count-  
ing the cost of driving your car.  
You can depend on Middlebrooks'  
quality and service—and delivery.

**BOX BACON—pound 22c**  
**COFFEE—Dining Car—pound 29c**  
**CELERY—large stalk 10c**  
**TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans 24c**  
**POTATO CHIPS—3 large pkgs 25c**

NEW FERRY'S GARDEN SEED  
Just received—a complete Spring stock.

**MIDDLEBROOKS**  
SERVICE GROCERY  
Phone 606 or 607 As near as your phone